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OCTOBER CIRCULATION

UNTIL THE END.

Admiral Chester's suggestion for the abandonment of the Monroe Doctrine is an impossibility. The Monroe Doctrine is our "Logos." It is the "word" of this Republic to civilization. The simple order. faith with which we hold to that great faith must always be the measure of our liberty.

SEPT. 25, 1913, THE OREGON.

fitness, in naming September 25, 1913, as the date would have nominated Mr. Bryan. on which the first ship will pass through the Panama Pacific. It is the 400th anniversary of the discovery Republican of the old order. of the Pacific by Balboa.

And the Oregon, of all the ships in the navy, ever famous for her voyage from the Pacific to the that, politically, a man should stand by his friends. Atlantic in 1898, that told the need of the canal, should be the first ship to make the passage, thus giving the opening chapter a perfect roundness.

ALVIN M. LOTHROP.

The death of Alvin M. Lothrop takes from the business circles of Washington a figure long associated with the commercial advancement of the city. Mr. Lothrop's start in business was along the lines of the country's great merchants who began in a modest way. His first store in Chelsea, where he and Mr. Woodward were associated, was a twentyfive foot front building, not big enough to hold one department of the present F street store. Shortly after embarking in business the youthful merchants were called upon to face a national financial panic fatal to many older concerns. But through all the trouble and anxiety of that early crisis Mr. Lothrop maintained a hopeful attitude and a cheerful spirit. This characteristic never deserted him either in business or in personal affairs. His failing health of the last few years found him always looking on the bright side of life, always hopeful, always encouraged and encouraging. He was of the sort of men candidates combined. to whom success is not only certain but his willingness to help and his desire to aid and encourage assisted others to success. Such men are so rare that the regret at their passing cannot be less than

MARYLAND'S NEW SENATOR.

Governor Goldsborough has done quite the expected in naming William P. Jackson for Senator million greater than the popular vote of all the other from Maryland to succeed the late Senator Rayner, candidates combined. as colleague to John Walter

his party's candidate before the people.

It is already announced that Blair Lee, State senator from Montgomery county, will be a candidate Some well-informed persons believe that under for the Democratic nomination. His party would a trackage arrangement New England may still have demonstrate political wisdom if it would get behind the competition it wants. Certainly real competithe man to consolidate and unify the elements of opposition to the Democracy. Senator Lee on the other hand is the type of man that makes most effective appeal in the present temper of the public mind. Lee would preserve and strengthen the traditions of independent, straight-forward public service that were so well represented by Rayner. From his appearance in the legislature of the State, and the whole scheme turned out to be as baseless for the straight for District National Guard at Fort Myer, 8 p. m. Beeclal complimentary drill by Col. Beech Garrard for District National Guard at Fort Myer, 8 p. m. Beeclal complimentary drill by Col. Beech Garrard for District National Guard at Fort Myer, 8 p. m. Beech Garrard for District National Guard at Fort Myer, Other hand is the type of man that makes most offective appeal in the present temper of the public "goldbricked" by lavish promises of what it was to mind. Lee would preserve and strengthen the transfer of certain privilege, had some beginning to certain privilege and the whole scheme turned out to be as baseless from the continuous of the continuous o

light upon the activities of that body, and to lopping off useless and demoralizing expenditures of public

In becoming thus early a candidate for the Senatorship, Senator Lee has made certain that the issue will be clearly defined before the people. There will be no chance for men to get on the side of reactionism and then plead that they were pledged before they knew that a liberal candidate was going to be in the field.

TRYING TO DODGE DESTINY.

The difference between the Democratic party and the Republican party today is that the Republican party knows where it is and the Democratic party

When the Republican convention met in Chicago t was faced by a square issue. And it met it squarely We don't mean to suggest that the Republican managers were moved by high thoughts when they came to the business of seating delegates. They were moved by base thoughts. And the work that they did was base.

But they did have the courage to do bad things in a brazen way. They bilked the convention of the right to name a candidate who would be acceptable to the people and they did the job openly.

They were against the new order; they were for the old order; and they chose political death with

And that was the end of the old Republicanism. But the Democratic party dodged Destiny at Baltimore. It made a truce with Fate.

Had it followed the logic of the primaries it There is historic imagination, as well as historic lowed the sentiments of the New Democracy it

The present Speaker is a stalwart Democrat of canal, the new waterway from the Atlantic to the the old order, just as President Taft is a stalwart

The Speaker believes in States' rights. He believes in what is called "organization." He believes And Mr. Bryan doesn't.

Mr. Bryan believes, first of all, in anything of a hopeful, uplifting kind that will get votes. But he believes in more than that. He believes that it is the business of Government to give every man an even start in life and to see that no fouling goes on during the race.

And a belief in things of that kind has made for Mr. Bryan about six million friends amongst the voting population of this country. Which is a mighty impressive achievement.

But the Baltimore convention lacked the sincerity to nominate Mr. Bryan and it lacked the courage to nominate Champ Clark, so it compromised by naming Woodrow Wilson, who was too conservative for the Bryan Democrats and too "doubtful" for the Clark Democrats.

And the result of that compromise when com pared with some related facts is interesting.

In the campaign of 1900 McKinley was opposed by Bryan and three other candidates of more of less importance.

But the popular vote for McKinley was half a million greater than the popular vote of those other

In the campaign of 1904 Roosevelt was opposed by Parker and two other candidates of more or less

importance. But the popular vote for Roosevelt was 1,884,756 greater than the popular vote of all the other candi-

dates combined. In the campaign of 1908 Taft was opposed by Bryan and two other candidates of some importance. And the popular vote for Taft was over half a

In the campaign of this year Wilson was give the State two Senators who, though of opposite by Roosevelt and Taft and two other candidates of

similar views on large questions of public policy. They are both men of large wealth; both are extensive interests in lumber.

On the eve of a tariff session of Congress, Maryland seems likely to be distinguished in that session much as it was in the Wilson law session of 1897, when a Maryland Senator led a little group of special-interest Democrats over into the high-tariff Republican camp and forced those changes in the legislature arm of more more publican camp and forced those changes in the legislature arm of the speciality of the appointment of Mr. Jackson will, of course, New York, New Haven and Hartford's would have served his party by naming a man more nearly representative of the thought and purposes of these mess. More and Hartford's of the personnel of the thought and purposes of these mess. More and Hartford's of the personnel will have determined to the competence of the prima donnas who come in the prima donnas who come of the singing of the prima donnas who come of the singing of the prima donnas who come of the singing of the prima donnas who come of her singing of the prima donnas who come of the singing of the prima donnas who come of the singing of the prima donnas who come of the prima donnas who come of the singing of the prima donnas who come of the singing of the prima donnas who come of the singing of the prima donnas who come of the singing of the prima donnas who come of the singing of the prima donnas who come of the singing of the prima donnas who come of the singing of the prima donnas who come of the singing of the prima donnas who come of the singing of the prima donnas who come of the singing of the prima donnas who come of the singing of the prima donnas who come of the singing of the prima donnas who come of the singing of the prima donnas who come of the singing of the prima donnas who come of the singing of the prima donnas who come of the singing of the prima donnas who come of the singing of the prima donnas who come of the singing of the prima donnas who come of the singi of these times. Mr. Jackson will, of course, become make corporations which still think they can say 'the public be damned" when such negotiations are under way pause for second thought.

Mr. Lee early and unanimously. Mr. Jackson is not tion by such an arrangement ought to be preferable

THE CORNERED TURK



Concert Given by Soprano Before Fair-Sized Audience.

Madame Frances Alda, a lovely lyric oprano, pleased a fair-sized audience at the Columbia Theater yesterday aftrnoon with a generous program of

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songs, old and new. The recital began
with a group of eighteenth century
lyrics, in which illies and shepherdesses,
inyfiphs and fauns were the theme.
The audience listening to the old cadensus of Purcell, the English restoration period composer, and Philandor, an
eighteenth century Frenchman, thus obtained a background for the modern
music that composed the balance of the
program. Throughout, artistic arrangement of group was holiceable, a soothing cradle song or a delicate romance
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following, and a climax being in reaches
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What's on the Program in Washington Today

Meeting of Canton, Washington, No. 1, L. O. O. F., social session, tonight. Lecture by L. W. Rogers on "The Evolution of the Soul" at Studio Hall,

ARCHBALD TRIAL TO GIRL BRIDE STANDS **BEGIN ON TUESDAY**

Senators and Members of House Swarming Into City by Every Train to Take Part in Short Session Be-

ginning December 2.

resenting the northeast and southeast The musical program will include se-lections by the Rebew Orchestra, with Rev. Hinson Howlet will preside at the

Delegates to Congress United Commercial Travelers of

Rivers and Harbors Congress will be en

tertained Thursday night in the Fins council rooms, Twelfth and F streets

C. W. Hodson, of Portland, Ore., su preme counselor of the order is expect-ed to attend, and already there have been letters of acceptance from Con gressman Hughes of West Virginia

Congressman W. J. Fields of Kentucky

Here's a Book

It is all very well to be so patriotic that ope thinks the sun rises and sets

Incoming trains today were filled with arriving Benators and members of the House, and Congress will convene at noon Monday for the short session with practically a full attendance.

Senator Bacon, temporary President pro tem. of the Senate, is conferring with colleagues with reference to the Senate procedure Monday. Announcement will be made of the deaths of Vice President Bherman, Senator Heyburn, and Senator Rayner, and the Senate will then immediately adjourn.

The trial of Judge Robert W. Archbald, of the Commerce Stort, on impeachment charges, preferred by the House, it is announced by Senator Ibscon, will begin Tuesday.

and Herman A. Metz, former comptrol

Prepared to Call Tariff Bill Framers

Prepared to call an early meeting of the committee to outline a tariff re-vision program, Congressman Oscar W. Underwood, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, reached his office today. Members of the committee will meet probably on Wednesday to set a date for opening the tariff hearings. A conference between Mr. Under-wood and Speaker Clark will be held today, and the general legislative pro-

John Hoffman, Many Times

Convicted, Tries to Hide Arrest From Wife.

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him, and traced out alleged counterfeit coin that Hoffman is held responsible for.

Hoffman had just married a young and pretty girl in a little Mississhpli town near Meridian. He begged that his arrest and his identity be kept from the girl. She soon learned of his arrest, however, and was his constant visitor. She was present when Secret Service men established Hoffman's identity, and though she struggled for her self-possession, she never flinched. She declared that she would stay as her self-possession, she never flinched. Bhe declared that she would stay as close as possible to her husband and aid him in every way possible.

Arrested Many Times.

Hoffman has been in the toils sever or eight times, according to Chief Wil kie, of the Secret Service. He is a na near Pittsburgh, Pa., and eporated ex-tensively in Pennsylvania and New York for seevral years. Philadelphia was his particular stamping ground, and he served three terms in the Eastern peni-

tentiary. Wilkie declared today that no efforts seemed to stop him from counterfeiting, and it was known to the service that he had taught many others to do the work. Some months ago he

E. A. Miller Accepts Florida Position

Architect's office, has accepted a pos tion as assistant engineer at Jack ville, Fla., and leaves for his new credit due other lands is a sad fault regretably prevalent in all classes. After reading "Brasil in 1911," by J. C. Oken-full, the fact must be admitted that there is another large, prosperous and

ville, Fla., and leaves for his new field today.

Mr. Miller was appointed instructor of mechanical drawing at the McKinley Manual Training School in 1906, and accepted appointment as draftsman in the electrical department in 1907. Since 1910 he has served under Municipal Architect Ashford, of the District, as inspector of construction on the Western High School, and recently on the James Ormond Wilson Normal School. Mr. Miller is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraterfity.

SENATORS TO JOIN ON A PROGRESSIVE LEGISLATIVE PLAN

New Party Men to Get Help of Anti-Standpat Republicans.

Senators of the progressive group, without much reference to wether they call themselves progressive Republicans or Progressive party men, are going to unite on a vigirous and virile legisla-

the tariff, the trusts and corpora-

On the tariff, the trusts and corporations, railroads, income tax and other
important matters, the prospects are
they will get together and form, as
they have done in the past, a powerful
aggregation of fighting legislators.

Not all the progressive Senators, an
they have usually been called in the
past—that is, Senators who insurged
and refused to follow the leadership of
the Republican old guard—are in Wash
ington. No formal conferences have
been posible as yet; but conferences
soon will be held, and when they are
it is almost a certainty what form they
will take.

Most of the progressive Republicans
are not devoting much talk to the matter of reorganizing the Republican
party. The dominant feeling among
them seems to be that it is too early
to get far with such a movement, and
that there reorganization as to leaders
will do nothing. Under the circumstances, the progressive group, not including those Democratic Senators who
are entitled to be called progressive, is
turning attention to legislation on the
big questions before the country.

Plan Progressive Bills. Plan Progressive Bills.

The result is likely to be that by the time the winter is well under way the country will see introduced in the Senate and actively pushed a series of comprehensive measures believed to be responsive to the demands of prograsive thought in the country without much regard to party lines. These measures will deal with the trust problem, railroads, currency, and the largest

measures will deal with the trust problem, railroads, currency, and the largest
of the issues which must be met in the
combag Administration. Tariff bills will
wait until next session.

It is not expected, of course, by the
Republican and progressive party elements in the Senate that much of importance can be done this session. But
they think the way can be paved for
next session, and for the long session of
the Sixty-third Congress.

Considering the fact the progressive
groups in the Senate-men like Borah,
Cummins, La. Follette, Bristow, Clapp,
Kenyon, Works, Poindexter, Crawford,
Dixon, Gronna, and Bourne-are men of
exceptional capacity and indefatigable
workers, it is plain that if they set out
to put a big legislative program through
the upper house they will be a force to
be reckoned with. Progressive Democrats in the next Congress may unite
with this group.

Democrats In Fig.

Democrats In Fix.

On the other hand, the Democrats as a whole may stand out against the progressive group, and insist on using none but Democratic recipes for legis-lation. If the Senate Democrats fail to Though John Hoffman, alias Maler, has been completely unmasked by Secret Service operatives, who trailed him over most of the United States, his girl will linvoke the anger of part of the Democratic narry.

partisanship. In taking this course, the progressive Republicans believe they are taking the only feasible way to renewing and strengthening the Republican party.

Whether the Democratic end of Senate and House meets the standard which the Progressive group of the Senate purposes to set it will be up to Mr. Wilson, as President, and the Congressional leaders to say.

Army and Navy

ARMY.

First Lieutenant PHILIP H. BAGBY, Sixth Infantry, detailed as professor of military science and tactics at the Kentucky Institute, Lyndon, Ky. Kentucky Institute, Lyndon, Ky.

Major ARTHUR W. MORBE, Medical
Corps, from Fort Morgan, Ala., to
Fort Barrancas, Fla., relieving
Major EUGENE R. WHITMORE,
Medical Corps, who will proceed to
New York city for duty as attending
surgeon in that city.

First Lieutenant CALVERT L. DAVENPORT, Nineteenth Infantry to
an Army retiring board at Washington, D. C., for examination.

First Lieutenant HARRY S. GIBLED

ington, D. C., for examination.

First Licutenant HARRY S. GRIER,
Twenty-second Infantry, from that
regiment to Fort Sam Houston.

MAJOR EDWIN O. SARRATT, Coast
Artillery-Corps, from Fort Screven,
Ga., to Fort Greble, R. I., and assume command of the latter post.

Captain JOHN W. WILEN, Thirteenth
Cavalry, from Army and Navy General Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark... to
the Walter Reed General Hospital,
District of Columbia.

NAVY.

Ensign H. A. STRAUSS, detached Vermont; to leave of absence. Ensign C. P. JUNGLING, resignation accepted to take effect December 1, 1912.

urseon F. W. S. DEAN, detached At-lantic Reserve Fleet; to New Hamp-shire.

shire.
iurgeon F. L. BENTON, detached New
Hampshire; to Delaware.
iurgeon G. L. Angeny, detached Delaware and continue treatment Naval
Hospital, Norfolk, Va.

Passed Assistant Surgeon H. A. MAY, detached Baltimore; to Solace. Assistant Surgeon G. R. W. FRENCH, detached Nero, connection Alaskan Wireless Expedition; to Panther,

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

Arrived—Denver, at Guaymas; Montana, at Port Said: Culgon, at New York yard; Ohio, at Philadelphia; Sonomu, Cumberland, Ontario, at Guantanamo.
Sailed—Tennessee, from Malta for Smyrna; Patapsco, from Norfolk for Tang'er Sound; Nanshan, from Cavite for Guam; Rainbow, from Slakwan for Shanghai.